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Presbyterian Synod of Cincinnati, O. S .--Manly Deliverance on the state of the

Prior to the adjournment of the Presbyterian Synod of Cincinnati (Old School), the following resolutions on the state of the country were offered by P. ofessor Stoddard, debated and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Syncd express its de-voyt thanks to God for the overthrow of the rebellion, the establishment of the authority of the Government in all its bounds, the virtual extinction of slavery, and for the hopeful indication that peace, and unity, and prosperity, shall again prevail in our belowed accounter.

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Resolved, That the sudden release from bondage of four millions of human beings, degraded and debased by that bondage, the abrogation of all laws forbidding their in-struction, the recognition of their martial and parental rights, impose science and weighty obligations upon the Church to pro-vide spritual and secular instruction for this large and unfortunate class, so provi-dentially thrown upon its charge.

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Resolved, That the Synod recommend that this surject be made a special topic for prayer and thanks, wing by our churches on the day which may be hereafter appointed by the Governor of the Scale for genera

hanksgiving. Mr. Stewart remarked, in reference to the propriety of introducing such resolu-tions at this time: Just across the river is the State of Kentucky—a peculiar State; on the sacred soil of Kentucky they have, besades a peculiar institution, some very pe-ealiar views and very line theories. But the last four years have made great inva-sions on those theories. Great broadsid's and great bombshells have cut through and great hourshells have cut through them, and made very ragged hites in them. They had long been trying to creat a gotden image over there, but God's great power has broken it to pieces. The church, how-ever, has come to its rescue, and is trying to gather up the pieces, for the purpose of set-ting up the image again; and we shall by and by hear the mandate to fall down and worship it. This is only over the river, and worship it. This is only over the river, and it does seem to me that this Synod and all such bodies should give a clear and unequivocal expression while such things as I have referred to are going on. If nothing else, they should assert their independence mig disregard for that everlasting how! that we are bringing politics and religion together. The more interesting we expected the second gether. The more unequivocally we express ourselves on this subject the sooner we will get rid of it. This is the reason why I should like to see this Synod speak ont in such a way as would be heard by all the world. So long as such doings are going on as were transacted in the Synod of the world. So long as such doings are go-ing on, as were transacted in the Symod of Kentneky last week, it is the duty of minis-ters of the Gospel, in their pulpits, in the Chnrch Courts, and wherever they are, to speak out, and say it in such a way as can-not be misunderstood, their regard for the welfare of the country. They have a right to express their views on such subjects, and this is a tavorable opportunity to do it. Mr. Mack heartily coincided with what

Mr. Mack heartily coincided with wha the brotner had said. It might be said tha the brother had said. It might be said that the General Assembly had spoken out sufficiently expect on this subject; but it was the privilege and duty of this body also to be heard. Not only in Kentucky was this heresy maintained, but in Missouri also the same heresy was being propagated. It was an attempt to bolster up secessionism, and could not be constructed into anything else.

Mr. Morris remarked: "I was in the Sy-nod of Kentneky several days, during the discussion to which reference has been made; and the brethren of this Synod may rest assured that there is an organized effort being made to set aside the action of the last General Assembly, and that of the last three years, ou this subject. It is, therefore, in-portant for this Synod and others to speak des of the bitterness and pertinacity with which those who are engaged in this business, carry it on. And these who stand up for Christ and the Church, and the country, among them, are entitled to your profound-est sympathy. I came away from those discussions, feeling that we had never suf-ticently sympathized with our loyal breth-ren in the land where the rebellion pre-

Mr. Stoddard expressed his views in presenting the resolutions. It was eminently proper that the members of this Synod be known as standing on true and loyal ground There was evidently a disposition to re-tract or recede from the decision of the grea-questions that had been settled, under God by the sword. Christian ministers and el-ders were found coming forward and at-tempting to revive the dead carcass, and breatho a little fictitions, galvanized life into it. The resolutions were prepared in such a way as not to aim them at Kentucky, or anywhere else especially, but to express the fact that we feel rejoiced that the rebellion and slavery are dead.
The resolutions wero theu adopted by a unathimous vote.

Modern Democracy.—Harper's Weekly, which was one of the trongest defenders of Democracy; before the rebellion, speaks thus harshly but truthfully of the corrupt thing:
The national prestige of the Democratic name is gone. The name of Democracy is indissolubly connected with treason, rebellion and civil war. Under Democratic ascendency the conspiracy was conceived and matured. Under a Democratic Administration it ripeved. By Democratic politicians it was directed. By Democratic politicians it was defended and excused. By a Democratic convention it was declared triumphoratic convention it was declared triumphoratic convention. cratic convention it was declared triumphant. By Democratic organs and orators, as far as they dare, the theories from which the rebellion sprung are still justified. The Democratic party has forced its best men from its ranks. It has prostituted a noble name to the basest purposes. At some time that name may become respectable, but for the present the American people have quite enough of "the Democracy."

accept the duty that lies plain before us, and to the best of our God-given ability do it, and do it with our might.

A young girl, in Latayette, Indiana, was sting in her mouth by a hee, causing a frightful swelling and suffocation. The girl's mother put some coal oil in the stung mouth, and the pain subsided almost instantly, and the swelling passed off.

Henry Ward Beecher on Recoustruction, We publish below some extracts from a ermon delivered by Rev. Henry Ward month Church, in Brooklyn. Mr. Beecher spoke substantially as follows:

When the crime of slavery blotted our fair page, charity was a mistake and a witness against us in favor of slavery. Now timags are changed; the cause of trouble is removed, and it has become our privilege and duty, as it is my pleasure, to plead for a large measure of good will and love towards all men. In the first place, we cannot expect those who have been struck by this insanity to get over in an hour their of the control of the cont this insanity to get over in an hour their life-loughrejudices and beliefs. And while we were calling them citizens and brothers, we should remember that convalescence is sometimes longer in its run than the dis-case, and men who have been torn and deease, and men who have been torn and despoiled by lierce, relentless war, cannot in a moment change. Nor are we to expect them to give up their theories. Men at the North are disappointed because prominent men at the South are pardoned, when they do not give up their theory of secession. I should not respect them if they did. Let them accept the fact of union from this time ou, and they may have their theories. A man who too readily gives up his theories and doctrines cannot make a desirable citizen. I expect them to retain their theories. We will send ONE EXTRA COPY with overy CLUB OF

citizen. I expect them to retain their theories, but to accept the tacts.

Nor is it right to distrust their professions. It is said they will again get into power and then do as they please. How do you expect to prevent them? Somewhere men must be believed and trusted. What guarauties would you nak—how secure them? I think the utter destruction of slavery is the best

I am very glad that the foremost of our anti-slavery men have been pleading for less rigor, and expressing a generous syn-pathy for their old-time antagonists. Let the true men find the Southern heari, and let traitors be ignored by both parties. I was pained by the many criticisms I saw in the papers upon General Lee, when he was made president of a Southern college. In an hour of great weakness he commited himself to the cause of rebellion. Since that time, however, he has acted as well be-came him; the fact granted that he conscientiously believed in the cause of the South, we must admit that he has conducted himself without unnecessary violence; and when he laid down his sword, who could be more modest, more quiet, more honorable than he? And when he was called to the presidency of the callege, I was glad to see him take it. He needed to do something to appropriate the callege of the callege of the callege. thing to support himself, and the criticisms made by our papers were as ungenerous as they were unfair. I believe that the young

they were unfair. I believe that the young men who attend that institution will be well drilled in the main, and I am heartily glad he obtained the position.

I do not know what the President's mind is, if indeed he knows it himself. Much complaint has been made of his reticence, but I coufess that I think his reticence admirable in one who has nothing to say. In his answer to South Carolina's delegation—South Carolina that before she was again his answer to South Carolina's delegation— South Carolina that before she was again received into the family sends her advice to Washington, and suggests to the Presi-dent what he would better do, how refresh-ing—he (the President) said we must be practical in our efforts, and I think his course is eminently wise, and we have never had a man in the Presidential chair who has proven han elf more wise in the solution of proven hanself more wise in the solution of questions brought to him than Presiden Johnson. I think his leaving of these ques tions to Congress eminently wise and much hetter than would be the Casarian practice of deciding for himself, and by himself alone. But in regard to criticism and ud-vice, I don't think we are so very free from cen ure. When a black man can ride in the cars, can appear in court, can own property can attain to the full stuture of citizenship bere, we may turn to the lecturing of our Southern brethren. I confess that if I want to advise them, I should speak very mildly, because if they should ask me in what State I was born I should be compelled with blushes admit that it was the loyal State of Connection.

State of Connecticut, Let me express my gratitude to God that He had appointed without our forethought, and almost without our knowledge, a man singularly fitted to take up the work where his martyred predecessor had left it. Thus far I cannot lay my hand npon un uct which does not seem apt, fitting and most wise. With a clear eye, a skillful hand, he has gone on weaving most cleverly the robe which was to cover the cutire brotherhood. of the States of the Union. The extraordinary manimity in the nation, in respect to him, is most gratifying. We who voted for him and made him our Vice President, of course, are proud of him, but what most ills my heart with gratitude, and is my inqualitied marvel and thanksgiving, is the complete conversion of our enemies who opposed him at the date of his election with such virulence and spite. Let us, however, be charitable; let us hope and even pray that this sudden conversion may be genuine, and that they will according

genuine, and that they will never back In regard to the President, the country's President, I think he believes that all measures for the relief of the blacks must have the cordial support and countem need of the South. We here cannot and them they are at arm's length, and it is not wise for the Central General Government to at-tempt to regulate their affairs. Oaths and obligations would their marks. Oaths this obligations would help the matter, and if President Johnson is waiting for the adoption of these plans by the people of the South, he is acting with characteristic prudence and sagacity. A colored man's testimony is to be taken like any one else's for what it is worth; but let it be taken for just that. I thank God the President is a Southern man; he's just the man we want, if we are going to reconstruct. You can't manage nearts as you can bricks and mortar, No New Fugland man could do as well as Mr. Johnson, although he might know more. He is of the South, he knew them and will, I know, do more for them than any one clse. Now is the winning time—the time to win by affection on the whole. Laws can't make much—you may call be negro all the pretty names in the world, on unless they are intelligent, industrious, and devoted to the laws of labor, as are the

pe ple of this part of the country, they won't be one whit better of than now. We never can deny man in this country long any civil right for which he is well fitted. If the negro can be proven fit for the suffrage, for the holding of property, he will not long be kept out of it. As a point of transaction, a property qualification might be accepted—not as final, but as a transi-tory measure. Nor do I believe that this nation would put guns into the hauds of 150,000 negroes, and then deny them the right to voic. I believe, with Sherman, that a man who has carried a musket has a right to carry a ballot. Let us have this for a beginning. Let those who have fought our bettles have a right to vote, and I would like to see the Democrat, the man who can look this black hero in the face and say he

s is not fit to vote.

We have heard nothing but negro since We have heard nothing but negro since the day of our birth. Well, why don't you suppress him? I tell you you've got to dine and sup on negro until you do him justice. Wheu you do, he'll sink away from caucusses, conventions or parties; but unless you do he'll haunt you here and haunt you there until a blacker than he haunts you hereafter. God's world is a world of work; if you would rest, work, and then if you would rest, de and rise to a higher sphere, to the industry of God himself. There is no higher, nebler duty than that of work, and of all work that which elevates a fellow man is the dearest, the elevates a fellow man is the dearest, the sweetest, the most divine; let us then, together, and with noticeable unanimity—with trust in God and trust in each other—accept the duty that lies plain before us, and to the best of our God-given ability do it and do it with our wight.

A Lucid Report,

It will be remembered that the Missis sippi convention to investigate the status Beecher, on Sunday evening last, at Ply- of freedmen, and report to the Legislature what action if any may seem to be needful und wise for the regulation of that class and prevention of the evils of sudden emancipation. The following is that committee's report on the subject, as published in the Jackson News. If auybody can tell what it means, and what legislation it suggests or remotely iudicates, touching this problem, we trust he will enlighten the public. Unutterableness is all we can make of it:

The undersigned committee, appointed by the late State Convention, "to prepare and report to the next Legislature of this State, for its consideration and action, such and report to the next Legislature of this State, for its consideration and action, such laws and changes in existing laws of this State as to said committee may seem expedient in view of the late amendments made to the Constitution of this State by the Convention," have the honor to report that they have bestowed much labor, time, thought, and investigation upon the subjects of their duty aforesaid, and that which they have had but little difficulty in determining and reporting upon the necessary changes to be made in the existing laws of the New Your order and the state by reason of the reverse of the State by reason of the new order and condition of things, resulting from the late war, the destruction of the institution of slavery, the amendments to the State Constitution, and the existence and incorpora-tion among us of the large class of lately tion among us of the large class of lately made freedmen, in poverty of mind, poverty of thought, poverty of means, poverty of self-government, poverty of energy, and rich in idleness with all their miseries, they fully and fraukly, without detail or circumfocution, admit and declare that they have met at every step, the greatest difficulty and embarrassment in preparing and reporting to your body such laws for your consideration and action as may be deemed most expedient and necessary for the welfare and prosperity of the State in the welfare and prosperity of the State in her new, untried, derauged, and unhappy

Inexperienced as your committee are in egislation of any kind, and unaided by the counsel of the multitude or by any State or national precedent to which they have had any necess, they have been reluctantly compelled to approach, consider and dispose of the delicate subjects of their duty in pre-paring suitable legislation for two great, numerous and distinct races and classes; distinct when our State found birth and existence, and should be distinct to the latest honr of posterity, yet living under our common jurisdiction and dominion, so as to harmonize and promote the present and

to infinite and product the present and future interest, prosperity and happiness of both races and the State. They have proceeded rather upon their own observation and knowledge of the na-ture, disposition, habits, capacity, condi-tion, weaknesses and necessities of the two races as they now exist in our State, and the absolutely necessary restraints and remedies for existing and contemplated evils, flowing from the late-war, sudden emunci-pation, extraordinary demoralization and dle inclinations, than upon a theory or sys-tem that might have been wise or judicious for another tongue and people, under a wholly different state and condition, or may be advocated by those who are grossly igno-rant in practical life and minute general observation of what they speak and write, and would have us to legislate.

They have labored earnestly to secure jusice, employment, labor, income, reward, home, comfort, security, health, subricty, good morals, protection to persons and properly, respect, order and happiness for tise freedmen among us, and at the same time to place upon them and the whites, the harness of obedience and subordination to duty, the laws of the State and their neces-

While some of the proposed legislation may seem rigid and stringent to the sickly modern humanitarians, they can never desturb, retard or embarrass the good and true, useful and faithful of either race, but on y the better and absolutely uccessary to secure their repose, usefulness and happiness, while the wayward and vicious, the idle and dishonest, the lawless and reckless, the wicked and improvident, the vagabond and meddler, must be smarted, governed, re-formed and guided by instincts, minds and morals higher and holier than theirs, and by laws stronger and more potent than those of mere public opinion and sentiment, and if they rudely thrust their hands and feet in the flames of the law, it will be a wilful and deliberate act of self-punishment

ful destruction. If they, the criminal and penal laws for both races, are too stringent for any there is no law rendering them fixtures in our Stare, and the rights and facilities of locomotion being amply broad and speedy, they can but thee and take refuge in the more inviting bosom of the State or commore inviting bosom of the State or com-munity, who may cherish a more lovely and congenial fellow-feeling and agrarian sympathy for that class, and who are bet-ter able to -pread them feasts and com-muning sacraments. No feeling of bitter-ness toward any has found a judgment in our minds, and labors, but we have not been deterred from providing a shield for the good and just, the useful and honest, against the prominent and radical evils seen upon the surface every day, and felt deeply in almost every household and comdeeply in almost every household and cominnuity, by the spirit of dictation and dis-tempered intermeddling of those who have no place among us and can feel none of the nefarious evils now and prospectively prey-ing, like a learful caucer, upon all that is vi-

al of our State. Your committee have thought it best to eny to the freedmen some unbridled priv leges for the present, not from any appre-nension or sense of danger to the white population, but from the clear conviction that such devial and restrictions will be for their present and mitinate good in the suppression of vice, idleness, vagrancy, impositions and poverty, the promotion of industry, and the diminution of erime and its long train of baueful consequences and monstrous evils among themselves in their juvenile liberty and ignorance.

While they are free to admit that their labors are imperfect, and that the working of time, experiences and future developments are necessary to give a strict anulation, but from the clear conviction tha

ments are necessary to give a strict approximation to perfection in legislation and its application upon these great questions and interests, they venture the hope that if their labor in the general policy and detail are adopted without material change, con-Edence will be revived, business restored, order established and all will yet be well

with both races and our beloved State.

They deeply deplore the vast and unprecedented lawlessness and demoralization, idleness and vice, crime and vagrancy, now and prospectively existing throughout the State, and the imperative necessity for some highly penal and firm legislation, but believe that the Inter, in the hands of able, fearless, maily, prudeut and just officers and tribinals, is the only remedy and correction for the former, and that upon it depends the early salvation and hopes of both races and the country.

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promptly, fully and certainly than was ever before given to the whites of this State, and to secure them against all possible deceits, cheats and impositions in

fact and in law, and to give the enrity and speedy redress, 2s well as com-plete relief ugainst either, as necessary and proper to stimulate labor and un honest proper to stimulate labor and in honest rectitude, and with a view to their future comfort and independence.

They have not embraced all the matter proper for legislation at this time, as they were not included in the commission, and especially have they omitted the subjects of currency, finances, and revenues.

especially laye they offined the subjects of currency, finances, and revenues.

Being forerunners of this great and novel labor, and prompted only by a desire to do what is necessary to guard against present radical and galling evils, and to promote the future good, repose and happiness, up-on the stern basis of justice and reason, we charitably hope to escape the illiberal criti-

South Carolina.

[Correspondence of the New York Evening Post.] CHARLESTON, S. C., October 13, 1865. Every phase of South Carolina society, ex-cepting the freedmen element, changes as often as the season changes. The rich planter who intended to stake his all on the success of the rebellion concluded lust March that he had lost. After three months of ag-onizing suspense and very plain living, he saw that all was not lost; and before auother three months were past he was in the enjoyment of his lands, his houses, and in many cases his personal properly.

The mechanic who was formerly despised now realizes the ideal democracy of his old

reveries—that state of society where all must work. He saw hard times when busi-uess was paralyzed at the collapse of the rebellion, but he is now a man of consider able importance. The great amount of cot ton passing to market is to his eyes only the value of so much money which will soon be disbursed all about the country. He knows that he is now paid high price for labor, so hencelorth all labor shall be compensated. This pleases him, and he goes still further in the amusements of the imagination. He says: "The enducated gentleman of former days brought about the war; why not send to the Legislature men who are ignorant of diplomacy, who do not know how to spend days in speech-making, and who must ensure tranquility to the country?" In Charleston the mechanics are really making arrangements to send

that kind of men to the Legislature.
Schools are well patrouized, and the pupils are obliged to work in those hours which they once devoted to recreation.
The repugnance to Uulon soldiers, which has existed in the interior of the State, Is fast yielding before the influence of time and generous treatment. The best families uow welcome officers or others whom they know to be gentlemen. If it is not improper to publish a fact which is notorious here it may excuse some acts apparently inhos pitable to state that some officers have dis graced themselves by conduct quite unbe-coming gentlemen, and they are not enti-tled to hospitality among a moral people.

The hospitalities of the North during the past summer have had an excellent effect in recouciling this people to the situation. If Mr. Aldrich, of Barnwell district, who represented the fire-eaters at the Couvening tiou, were to solicit votes throughout the State, he would receive but very few if other candidates could be found. Everywhere he has been condemned, excepting among his ambitious and quarrelsome brothers.

The troops are still required to preserve The treops are still required to preserve order and secure justice to the poor. One planter in Abbeville district lately sent away from his plantation some ninety freedmen, without sharing with them the crops they had made. Lately a man was found dead on the road, apparently murdered. Soon after another was tound dead in the woods. They were not of the same color. The colored people do not use threats; they are as constant in marriage as the whites; they are willing to work for small pay; they are anxious to learn to small pay; they are anxious to learn to read. But they do dread the time when our troops leave. There are nino regiments in the State, and the number is diminishing.

and trouble that can excite no wiuning clamor or dispensing sympathy from the good in head and pure in heart, of any climo or age, that should induce them to unloose the workers of evil and the instruments of fearful destruction.

Charleston is rejoicing in the reopening of the South Carolina Railroad to within twelve Iniles of Columbia, a distance of one hundred and twenty-six miles. Along the road salutes of cheers, and occasionally of small gams, greated the light train through of small guns, greeted the lirst train through yesterday. More cotton than ever will now come to Charleston, for the supply seems inexhaustible. Much Sea Island is coming in from its country hiding places, even at a

The Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery has been ratified by the fol-

owing States: Illinois, February 1, 1865. Rhode Island, February 2, Maryland, February 3. Massachusetts, February 3, New York, February 3. Pennsylvania, February 3. West Virginia, February 3, Michigan, February 4, Maiue, February 7. Ohio, February 8. Kansas, February 8. Minnesota, February 6. East Virginia, February 9. Iudiann, February 13. Nevada, February 16. Louisiaua, February 17. Missouri, February 24. Wisconsin, February 24, Wisconsin, February 24, Vermont, March 9, Tennessec, April 5, Arkansas, April —, Connecticut, May 4, Iowa, June 30. New Hampshire, June 30.

It has been rejected by the following

Deluware, February 8. Kentucky, February 23.

New Jersey, March 1. It is expected that Colorado (the new State) will soon ratify the amendment, and that the action of New Jersey will be re-

About three hundred female physicians lave been graduated from the women's collego of physicians and surgeons, New York.

At the recent opening of that lustitution, Mrs. Lozier, in her introductory address, described the advantages attending the practice of medicine by women, and spoke of the prospects of the movement. Alluding to the discouragement which existed a few years ago, she said that now the practice was honorable; the public the precision of the properties was honorable; the public the precision of the properties was honorable; the public the precision of the properties and the properties are properties. ties was honorable; the public, the press and the pulpit were in favor of it; legisla-tures charter and foster colleges for it courts protect it. She added that if there were at this time ten thousand female prac-titioners, there would be room for as many moro to educate and care for their sex.

absolutely dependent upon it for their security, protection and honest pursuits, while the bad and unprincipled, base and mean of both races among us can only be governed and engendered by efficient and timely laws, in the hands of efficient, vigilant and honest officers.

They induige the hope that by threly and thorough legislation, such healthy improvements in the habits, practices, industry and pursuits of both races, will soon result as to enable the State to modify her laws, and proclaim to all her people, the generous plaudit of "well done, good and faithful servants."

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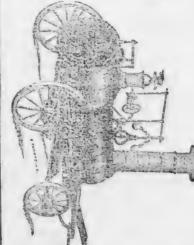
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News of the Day.

It is reported that Chief Juctice Chase is soon to be married to Miss Wiggins of Cin-A tug exploded her boiler at Norfolk.

Va., blowing the vessels to atoms, and killing five men on her. Joseph E. Worcester, author of Worces-ter's dictionary, died at Cambridge yester-

day, aged \$1 years.

Emigrants are flocking into Missonri by the humired and thousand, and the hopes of the advocates of a "free S ate" are being more than realized.

The South Carolina Legislature has met at Columbia. Governor Perry sent in his message yesterday. The election for mem-bers of Congress will take place on the The rebel General Simon Bolivar Buckner has turned editor, and assumed charge of the New Orleans Crescent, revived by the rebel Colonel Nixon, who formerly

A case of Lynching occurred at De Witt. Iowa, a few days since. A man named line, the leader of a gang of thieves, was taken from the Clinton county jail by a

mob, and hung. Subscriptions for various amounts to the Mexican Ioan are reported to have been more yesterday in New York. It is stated that twenty-six National Banks have ap

plied for agencies to the loan. The election of Wade Hampion as Governor of South Carolina is not favorably regarded at Washington. Governor Perry Las been nutified that he is to continue in office until it is otherwise ordered by the

President. The friends of ex-Governor Alien, of Lonsiana, has withdrawn his name as a cand date for Governor. Allen is now in Mexico, where it is stated he is about to establish an organ to sustain imperials in and premote Maximilian's scheme of em-

The Presbyterian Synod of Chicago (old school), at its annual session, in Galera, last week, adopted a resolution indorsing the action of the General Assembly of its cemmination, repudinting fellowship with such chergymen or laymen as believed slavery to be a devine institution, or had participated in the late rebellion.

Colonel John H. Kuhn, late of the 144th Ithnois rufaniry, was killed at Alton on the 21st inst., by suffication, in nn empty val of his brewery. Without taking the usual precaution of ventilating it, he put his head through the hole left for the purpose of cleansing, and was found dead, the gas hav-115g doubtless killed him instantly.

Camp Thomas, Columbus, Ohio, is to be discontinued, as the 18th United States in fautry, or which that camp now consists, Las been ordered from that city to this, where the Colonel (H. B. Carrington) and a portion of the regiment already are.

Gen. Howard made a speech at Charlest m, Somh Carolina, on the 18th lestant, in which he said that the freedmen's bureat would be con inured in operation until ne-gross were ablowed to testify in the courts of the State. "The President," he said would be very chary of surrendering the State to civil law until a stop was put to the cutrages upon the blacks." The General announced his intention to establish temporary courts, composed of one army officer and two citizens, to take cognizance of all cases in which colored people are in

The Mobile candidates for Congress are The Mobile candidates for Congress are thus positically classified by the Times at that city: "The Hoo, C. C. Langdon, an original Union man, but who rathed to the stendard of his State, and stood by see-sears to so long as any thing of it was left. The Hon. T. M. Malhews, also an original Union man, who stood out the tide of secondary area within in any area area. ssion, even while in appearance successformer Democrat of the State Sovereignly School, who believed in secession, fought for it, and now submits, but says that he does not repent, and if the South has sin she has been mule ed into damages heavy enough to make up for her errors."

The New Orleans Times says the politicel c mest in that State "will not be ch of political principles as of much of political principles as of men The platforms of the two sets of candidal s now before the people are virtually that same. They are, indeed, so near alike as o give point to a recent insignation that One of the consequences at present is, that men of mark have, to some extent, retired from the political arena, leaving the honors and responsibilities of making laws for the State at this momentous crisis to inexperience d politic ans." The Picaynne, however, sees "beneath the surface of their names and the plittering generalities of their planforms, a very serious and subtantial difference of policy. The Demo cratic party makes it their leading policy to do away with the present obnuxious Consti-On the other hand, the Conserva lives have nothing to say against the Conscitution of 1864, and by their expressive elence, ave no doubt as to their design to an shold office under it, in power as long

as possible.1 Rebel Office Holders Ineligible in Teu-

liessee. A bill has been read a first time in the mittee on the Judicia, y, providing that the following named persons shall be forever prohibited from voting or holding any

All who held positions as Senators and Representatives in the so-called Confederate Government, all civil and diplomatic agents for said Government, all who left scals in the Congress of the United States and participated in the late rebellion, all on 186t, denounced the Government of the United States and publicly advocated the principle of a cession, and all who re-Signed judicial positions, from the Supreme Reach down to Probate and County Judge be usive, and afterward gave aid and en reld an office in the so called Confederate rintes from Lieuterant General down to inclusive. All who acted as , robbers, and all who were memers of the Legislature of this State in 1861. and vited for the ordinance of secession.
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this further provided that no man shall be traible to the office of Governor, Secretary of State, Comparoller, Treasurer, member of the Ligislature, Supreme, Ci cuit, Chancellar or County Judge, or Circuit Count Clerk, County Caurt Clerk, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Trustee, or State's Attract who is not multiply known to have torney, who is not publicly known to have been an nucenditional Union man from the beginning to the end of the recent rebel-

All persons hereafter to be elected to any offi e in the State are required to swearthat they have ever been undeviating in their they have ever been undeviating in their attachment to the Government of the United States, have never voluntarily borne urms or given aid and comfort against it, and will bereafter sithfully defend and support it.

A CHARACTER.-At Harper's Ferry, the other day, Sir Morton Peto and his fellow capitalists from England, excavated an old fellow from one of the cellars in the town, who had held this ground during the war, refusing to be frightened away by either camonading or explosion. "I dun know," the old fellow said, "as the war's done in much harm. Five years ago I was the poorest man in Harper's Ferry; two years ago I was the richest, everybody else having rnn away. I wasn't worth nothing

LOPES.—Some lines of these at very low portant truth. Why can't they have breadth rates.

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elations of the negro for cherishing whims little 18, and making toil forever hateful. and manifesting characteristics that no race of men placed in his circumstances could JEFFERSON STREET, have fulled to imbibe from the master class. bodings of the general vagabondage of freedmen, and the total break-down of the total break-down of the continuous freedment of varieties. If debetal response in a moment of excitement. The probability is that he was misunderstood. He repudiates Southern industry, became almost universal in the South. The cry was eanght up of course by the Northern copperheads and those nervons conservatives who are shivering with apprehensions of negro equality, and who will never feel easy until some degrading legislation for the black man is secured, as a substitute

for the old slave codes. This clamor with some abatements and nitigations continues. The basis of it is slightly complex. It is partly made up of sincere misbelief and perverted perceptions of human nature; and partly of sinister political purposes. Alex. Stephens' project. which he contemplated lu the spring of '61 with such profound and complacent relish, of founding an Empire on the degradation of one of the races composing it, has been shattered by the thunderbolts of war. But the Democratic party has this phantom for a foundation so far as it has any founduion, and for its force of cohesion and arand crinciple of structure. Of course it secomes needful, therefore, to make ont us -trong a case as possible against the indusrlal and social characteristics of the negro, and we hear no end of argument by the reconstructed Democracy of the South and the yearning Democracy of the North in favor of laws compelling the negro to work.

It has been a study to watch the comments

of these political manipulators upon Presi-

dent Johnson's serenade speech to the colored regiment. They were at first profoundly silent. They were doubtless appalled ut the startling and undemocratic remarks about the common possession of the country by blacks and whites, and the shocking radicalism of addressing niggers as "my countrymen." Onr Northern managers waited to see the effect upon the reconstructed press of the South . efore venturing a syllable. After a brief interval the response came from that quarter. The Southern press knows, or thinks it knows, a good deal too well which side of the brend wears the butter, to denonnce or even criticise Andy Johnson just at present. In its comments therefore upon the speech in ques tion, it completely ignored all the noble and manly words of recognition by the President of both the personal and human claims of his anditors. It never mentioned the circumstance that negroes are the 'countrymen' of their pale faced brethren. But it discovered some good, honest and timely admonition to colored folks in the speech, and seized upon that with intense avidity, to show in what exact accord the President is with the "conservatives" of the country in looking upon the experiment of emanchation with distrust and apprecusion! This is what all the Sonthern papers discovered as the purport and sigiticance of that speech and the reason for making it! Northern papers, busy at the ruther formidable job of breaking up the Republican party and building a new one of unconstructed Democrate and reconstruc.ed rebels, took the one promptly, and have denonneed the incurable laziness of bluck folks in the name of Andy Johnson ever since. This is their style of comment. The great difficulty, now that the re-

straints of slavery have been removed from the negro, will be to make him work and

naintsin himself. This he must be made to

Nobody can be supported in idleness in a country. It is a land of freedom, but hat doesn't mean freedom from labor. Now it would indicate, not the equality, out the striking superiority of the negro, it he were not slightly deluded with the heresy that freedom decs mean freedom from abor. That is exactly what all the freedom the plantation laborer has ever seen, illustrates and signifies. And he sees keenly the sham in the s.utement that "nobody can be supported in idleness in this conn-His observation all his life has taught him the exact opposite of this. That nobody ought to be supported in idleness is n trnth which by right methods might be culcated in the negro's mind, in spite of the shocking perversions of previous cdueation. But coercive laws, discriminating against him, leaving white loaferdom contirmed in its old idleness and domineering habits, will hardly constitute the proper method. It is very notorions that a much greater proportion of whites than blacks in the South have been dependants on Government bonnty since the collapse of the rebel-Tennessee Senate, and referred to the Com- lion, and that industry amongst the one class of mendicants is no greater necessity than amougst the other. But outside enforcements of industry will never one office of honor, trust, or prefit in the State, either class of chronic idleness. Centuries of such esercion inflicted upon one of these classes has failed, it seems, to accomplish mything in the way of that thorough renovation which is so essential to the prosperily of the South. Coerced labor is the necial curso which the South is to shnn. Its consequences are just the very grievance of which that section now complains. The stimulus to labor was never in the will of the only laboring class it has hitherto had; and it will never get there so long as it dangles from the driver's tash, or is contained in any compulsory substitute for the lash. And yet it is voluntary industry and enterprise which alone can revive and reiuforce by infinite additions the prosperity of

the South. A working population absorbed in active A working population absorbed in active and willing toil is its only hope. It will be found more impossible to coerce by Stato laws the requisite industry demanded by the crisis, than to restore slavery out and he crisis, than to restore slavery out and out, so far at least as resistance or evasion on the part of the negro himself is concerned. If Southern leaders spent more time in organizing and accumulating inducements to industry on the part of the late ments to industry on the part of the late that district in the Congress of the United slaves, and less in devising coercive methods, the problem would be easier. A few of them are beginning to see this. Gov. Marvin of Florida and John H. Reagan of the failure of that enterprise; is opportunity Texas, late Postmaster General of the Confederacy, are amongst those who have got, federacy, are amongst those who have got, or are getting their eyes open to a few fundamental, axiomatic truths in political economy and human nature. Sonthern politicians affect to be profoundly impressed with the wisdom of President Johnson's formula that "the Sonth must be trusted." to be; but, be that as it may, we can assure they say their people will never learn to him, and all other men of his intolerant do without coercion, unless they have a chance to try the experiment. They cite Johnson, and stand as good a chance of beti.en; I ain't worth nothing now; so I'm chance to try the experiment. They cite Equare Judge (to Sir Morton), have you the old axiom that no one learns to swlm out of water. And in this they are certo the Congress of the United States. COMMERCIAL NOTE PAPER AND ENVE- tainly looking, albeit askew at a very im-

WILLING INDUSTRY THE HOPE OF Gon to the negro problem? The negro will CITY AND GENERAL NEWS. never acquire industrions habits tlil he has It does not improve one's estimate of the an opportunity. And every mode of drivelf-respect of the white race in the South- ing him to toil cuts off that opportunity by ern States to notice their persistent denun- substituting external force for internal vo-

Governor Pierpoint, of Virginia, publishes a card in the New York Tribnne de-claring the statement that he had said that So soon as the edict of emancipation was felt by the surrendered rebels to be irrevocable and certain of execution, the exprescable and certain of execution and the exprescable and c the sentiment .- Journal.

But Mr. Clarke, the Treasury official who solicited with an urgency that proved effective, the temporary withdrawal of Gov. Pierpoint from the room where the offensive remark was made, reaffirms the charge, fortifying it with sworn testimony of other witnesses. Will the Journal have the candor to announce this fact in its editorial columns? It is now a question of veracity between Governor Plerpoint and three or four other persons who were accidently present. It won't do for a man in so conspicnons a public position as the Virginia Governor holds, nor for his apologists, to excuse the expression of a disloyal and atrocious sentiment by saying it was uttered "in a moment of excitement." If such were the case it is all the more likely that his true feeling was manifested. For there were selfish reasons enough to prevent the remark attributed to him, so long us he should keep cool. The restraints imposed by these were swept away for the instant ny the excitement, and the secret rankling gainst the national debt rushed to the surace. Men under excltement are liable to give exaggerated expression to their feelngs and beliefs, but that is quite a different thing from the atterance of sentiments which the speaker repudiates. The latter weakness does not exhibit itself under any excitement unless it be that of fear. And erminly, disloyalty wouldn't be the particnlar species of sentiment which fear would elicit, in the presence of a Government official! No indeed. That dodge won't do. Not much.

MAJOR GENERAL PALMER.

A telegram from Washington to the Cininnati Gazette of the 26th, announces the arrival of General Palmer at Washington on the 25th. The Gazette of the 27th says that General Palmer is at Washington consulting with the Secretary of War on mustering out troops in Kentucky. We shall not attempt to deny the truth of these very positive statements, but if they are true, there is now a gentleman at General Palmer's Headquarters in this city who resembles the General so perfectly that no one could possibly tell one from the other. We onversed with one of these Dromios yes. terday, and we are certain that this one is known to Governor Bramlette and the Hon. Green Clay Smith.

Life in North Carolina -- Some Striking Statements. The Southern traveling correspondent of the Boston Advertiser writes from Wil-

nington, N. C., as follows: "The amount of tobacco consumed by the exaggerate in saying that seven-tenths of all persons above the age of twelve years use it in some form. Nearly every man nd boy smokes or chews, and very many I them do both, while the country-women chew and smoke to some extent, and wo-men of all classes 'dip.' When I saw old Solon Shingle come into the witness box to tell the story about his famons 'bur'l e' ap ple sass' I thought the manner in which he lisposes of his quid of tobacco the nastiest pieco of business I should ever see. I was mistaken. To see a man take it from his mouth and put it in his hat when he goes ing delegates in the convention held an im-mense quid between the thumb and tinger of the hand with which he abundantly ges iculated during a ten-minutes' speech! 'ould nastiness go further? And do not hese things mark the civilization of a peoole? In South Carotinu, though seeing all classes, I did not once observe a white wonmm 'dipping' snuff; but in this State I have seen scores—I should scarcely exaggerate if I sald hundreds. I saw them in Charlotte, the first town at which I stopped, within an honr after my arrival; and have seen them in every place I have visited since—'dipping' in the porches of their own houses, on the streets, and, twice, in the public parlors of hotels. If barbaric life has a filther and more disgusting custom than this, may I be excused from seeing it.

"The labor wastern of the State is now as the state of the stat "The labor system of the State is no oadly disorganized as that of South Curoina, but it is thoroughly demoralized. One sees more white men in certain trades there almost given up to negroes, but he also sees negroes in trades here, from which they are excluded there. The number of grown men, middle-aged men who have no ostensible business but lonoging and whisky drinking, is much greater in this State than n that. It is the complaint of papers in al ecti ns of the State that there never before were so many idle meu-vagrants, con sumers, non-producers, non-tax payers he chief lity of the matter, however, is that they seem to have no desire for work And who makes so much fuss about the negroes not working as these very white fromes who hng the street corners, lonnge

about drain-shops and trust to chance for food and raiment?" asks one of the Rateigh papers very pertinently. "We trust onr papers very pertinently, 'We to law makers will do all in their adds mother journal, 'to compet the freed-men to work for an honest tiving, but we consider it equally incumbent on them to take steps to reduce the amount of vagrancy among the whites.' These extracts are no from papers edited by northern or outside men, but the two writers are men who have always lived in the State. The columns of the Wilmington and Newbern papers edited ly new-comers bear witness, however, to he same State of facts. There is also com plaint in many papers at the increase of gambling among the young men of the towns and cities, and my own observation testifies to its general prevalence, while one of the most respected of the convention del-egates expressed great concern at the tea-

lencies of the hour in this regard.' A Georgia Candidate for Congress. We find, in the Atlanta Intelligencer, one of the strongest arguments that has come ted States.

The argument to which we refer, is an electioneering address issued to the voters of the Fourth Congr ssional District of Georgia, by one James B. Hambletou, of Atlanta, who generously offers to represen be chosen, that he did all and everything in his power for the establishment of South ern independence; that he deeply regrets ossessed before the war, and wants to get

to Washington to sustain the Administration of Andrew Johnson.

Perhaps when Mr. Hambleton reads and meditates upon the recent utlerances of President Johnson, he will not be quite so auxious to support him as he now p

The ambitions Mr. Hambleton evidently

ARRAH-NA-Pogue .- Be sure and attend. STILL THE FAVORITE. - The genuine

French ink, of which another supply has been received by Civill & Calvert. Pat Noland was arrested yesterday for stealing a pair of pants from a man

The largest house ever in Louisville Theater last night to witness Arrab-Na-Pogne.

named Litzendorf.

Horse Thieves Arrested.-Thomas R. Hawkins and R. Carter were arrested yesterday by Officer Joel Lambourne on the churge of horse stealing.

BIGAMIST ARRESTED. - Rodolph Leffel was arrested yesterday for marrying more women than he had the means to support. Leffel will no doubt have a fair chance for the penitentiary.

Onr old friend, Capt. Charles Junot, has been elected to a responsible office nnder the city government. He ls the janitor of the city buildings. We think he was recommended by Mayor Tomppert.

32-Rev C. B. Parsons will preach in the 10-morrow (Sunday) at 11 A. M., and 71/2 r. are respectfully invited to uttend.

WOOD'S THEATER .- There was a fine attendance at Wood's Theater last night. The splendid spectacle of the "Sea of Ice" was put upon the stage in a magnificent manner, and was well played. The Ogarita of Miss Laura Keene is n fine character. Tonight another good bill is offered.

Good Prices .- The sale of condemned orses and mules was continued at the Government stables near Covington, on Thursday. Sixty-nine head of horses and twenty-nine head of mnles were sold at an average of \$54 per head for the former, and 90 per head for the latter. One mulo sold for \$262, and a pair of mules for \$520. One iorse brought \$235.

GREAT SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERry.-Captain Webster, Quartermaster, at Covington, has received orders to sell a large quantity of property belonging to the Government at that post, such as ambulances, army wagons, carts, forges, scales, quartermaster stores, clothing, camp and garrison equipage. The sale takes place on the 15th of November.

THE MURDER THURSDAY NIGHT .- We were in error in stating that Rohr was killed by Hartman Thursday night. The name of the unfortunate young man was Jacob Vonari, a bar-keeper. Hurtman was accompanied by a young man named Thos. Nadal. We understand that both the young men were intoxicated, and that Vonari did nothing that could possibly justify the murder. Hartman and Nadal are in jail, and will, we suppose, have a hearing this morning.

INQUEST No. 430-Held October 26, 1865, on the Point, above the Mansion House, on the body of a negro man, name not known. Verdict-Came to his death by drowning, but when, where or under what circumstances, is not known to the jury. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 431-Held October 26, 1865, t the residence of deceased, on Main, between Shelby and Campbell streets, on the body of Jacob Vonari, aged thirty-tive years. Verdiet-Camo to his death at the to breaktast is by no means necommon. I above place, at or about nine o'clock P. M., bave even seen men lay it under the edge of their plate at dinuer; and one of the leading the breast inflicted by Freigh Hardward in the breast inflicted by Freigh Hardward. in the breast, inflicted by Emiel Hartman, J. C. GILL, Coroner.

Oh! Paddy, dear, and did you hear The news that's going round, The shamrock is ferbid by law To grow on Irish ground.

The Kentneky Branch of the United States Sanitary Commission has assumed the last remaining function of that eminent and excellent organization in this vicinity, namely the collection of soldiers' back pay, pensions and claims generally. Mr. Burkholder, the faithful, indefatigable and accomplished agent for this work, who has hitherto acted under the auspices of the General Commission, will continue at his ost as usual, under the supervision of the Kentucky Branch. No change whatever in the work itself is effected by this transfer. Soldiers from any section or State as hereofore, who tind it convenient to prosecute their claims at this point, will be promptly attended to free of ull expense to themselves. It is some consolation for the terors and sorrows of war, that it produces such astonnding revelations of a widespread and zealous Christian philanthropy as the Sanitary and Christian Commis-

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Long before dark resterday every available scat in the thcater was taken. When the doors were pened the rush was tremendous. Hnndeds were turned away for want of room. The dress circle presented a dazzling picture, more than half of the audience in that part of the house being ladies. The play vent off in fine style, the singing of Miss Kuhn being more charming than on any previous occasion. As the curtain went down on the last scene in the first act there were few dry eyes in that immense conwas inexpressibly funny, McDonough be-

ng prond of the occasion. The play of Arrah-na-Pogne will still thousand of our citizens have thus far witnope to see Miss Kuhn as Eily O'Connor in the Colleen Bawn. Arrah-na-Pogue is up for to-night, and of course will draw a large crowd.

Police Court-Friday, October 27.—The following persons were fined for getting drunk and behaving badly: Mary Harris \$5, Wm. Wilson \$4 50, Marshall Jamison \$12, Geo. Brown 12, N. H. Yates \$15, Michael Burgess \$5,

Jumes Dozier, carrying concealed a deadmerrow.

nish bail in \$250 to answer an indictment a large sale. in the Circuit Court for stealing a pistol, the property of Col. Ward.

Libby Elder and Mary Elder were held to bail in \$500 each to auswer in the Circuit Court for the crime of stealing \$125 from John Miller, a soldier. Phillp Burd, charged with selling mea

by false weights, was discharged. A number of peace and ordinance warrants were disposed of.

Miss Hudson, if you give us such oleces as Arrah-Na Pogue, continue them for months, to give all a chance.

The apple crop in Western New York has turned out better than was expected. The weather has been very favor-

Mr. A. Dresland, father-in-law of ieneral Beauregard and John Slidell, died n New Orleans last Thursday, aged 82

Generals Longstreet and Hood were n New Orleans last week with their pardons ln their pockets. They were called upon by large numbers of their old friends. General Longstreet's right arm is hopelessly paralyzed from the wound in his neck.

Fire.-Last night about eleven o'clock a fire broke out in the kitchen attached to the residence of Mr. Parker, on Chestunt street between Sixth and Seventh. Mr. Parker and his family are absent from the city, and the fire was undonbtedly the work of an Incendiary. The flames were subdued before they extended to the main building. The loss will amount to about one thousand dollars."

32. Colonel Kit Carson and Colonel Bent arrived in St. Lonis Wednesday from New Mexico, and had a long interview with Market street M. E. Church (below Eighth), General Pope on Thursday, in reference to the condition of uffairs on the plains. Gen. M. Same place at 3 o'clock. The public Pope has ordered Colonel Coles' command, that was marching eastward, to turn back and chastise the Indians who committed the cutrages at Alkali and Rutt's Statlon. Four regiments of regulars will arrive in St. Louis in a few days, and will be pushed ont on the plains as speedily as possible, and so stationed as to insure unrestricted ravel during the winter.

> ARRAH-NA-POGUE .- It will be performed o-night to another crowded house.

There is said to be a large drift o specie to Ireland. It is evident that during the rebellion large sums were sent from tional Hotel. this country, particularly from the South, for safe-keeping. This money is now being withdrawn. It is manifest that something of this sort is one of the agencies that keeps down exchange. Now, instead of capital going abroad for investment or safe-keeping, foreigners are investing largely in this country.

Oysters.-The oyster season opens promisingly for a large supply, and the rule of the past few years of superior prices for an inferior quality of bivalves will now be reversed to superior bivalves at inferior prices. The immense oyster beds along the Southern coast, from which the North was debarred during the four years of the rebellion, are now yielding large and fat oysters, which are daily being shipped to Baltimore, Boston and New York by the thousands of barrels. A plentiful supply of oysters, at reasonable prices, will contribute largely towards bringing down the prices of poultry, butchers' meat, &c., and the public will thereby be the galner in a double sense.

The most fashionable house of the eason at the Louisville Theater to witness Arrah-Na-Pogue.

TA A Philadelphia paper tells a laughale story of an incident of the recent Episcopal Convention in that city. A party of tive clergymen set out to attend the inquguration exercises of the American Union Convention, which were, as they understood, to be held at the Academy of Music. The place of meeting had been changed to another hall, but of this they knew nothing. Considering themselves entitled to seats on the platform, the reverend gentlemen entered by the stage door. They walked rapidly by the doorkeeper,-who mistook one of them for Edwin Forrest-and said "good evening," und were astonished to find themselves between two lines of soldiers in paper helmets. "Make less noise, or you'll be heard in front," said a gruff scene-shifter, and the untrappy clergymen discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenn were playing Hamlet and Gertrude close beside them, and that only a thin canvas partition separated them from actors and andience. Of course they beat a hasty rotreat, just in time to avoid having their black coats and white ties exhibited to the assembled thousands by a change of the

scenes. Miss Khun would be immense as Eily

Conner. REFLECTIONS ON THE HARRIS DIVORCE CASE.—The Harris divorce case, which has terminated at New London, Conn., and in which a decision has not been rendered, revenls the unhappy condition of matrimonial life, even in what is regarded us fashionable circles. How many instances there are of this sort that never come to light, in which ill-ussorted couples very naturally prefer, for the sake of their children, or from pride or delicacy, to suffer in silcace rather than muke their grievances public. Our courts are tilled with divorce cases; yet, ompared to the instances of counubial inelicity that are unknown in the most "re speciable" quarters, they are as one to a hundred.

The Harris case teaches anew the moral, if one were needed, that there is no security for a woman who marries a man she does not love; and that matches between wives of poetic and sentimental temperament and husbauds of practical and matter of fact organization are almost always inharmonions. The former fail to have or find sympathy with or in the latter; and soon or course. The trial scene ix the second act late discover the man who appeals to and fills their heart to overflowing. That feeliug is what the poets call the divine passion, the natural result of which is perfect draw large crowds, notwithstanding nine possession. Woman's instinct is to give hernessed it. When it has had its "run" we phrase of her "meeting her fate" some time in life, is more a fact than a rhapsody, as too many of the gentle sisterhood have discovered to their sorrow.

ARRAH-NA-Poque-Louisville Theater

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Freedmen Matters.

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Subscription to the Mexican Loan A WORD TO ADVERTISERS. Car circulation is rapidly increasing, thich renders the Press one of the best distribution mediums in the State. We tope our friends will send in their ad-The South Carolina Legislature.

Suicide of an Alleged Murderer.

Treatment of Freedmen in Miss. Boiler Explosion--Five Men Killed

THE UNION PRESS IN JEFFERSON-Death of a Distinguished Lexicographer.

> From New Orleans----Louisiana Politics.

Stocks in New York. New York, Oct. 27.—The Commercial says monetary affairs continue in an unsettled condition. There is a general scarcity of curreucy, and some of the banks cou-plain of difficulty in meeting the demand for legal tenders. There is still a steady outflow of currency to the South and South west, which is only partially set off by the current increase of the untional bank circulation. The street is almost exclusively supplied by the private bankers and brokers, the prevailing rate on call being 7 per cent. The revival of speculation in stocks has increased the demand for call loans, but there is no difficulty in borrowing on good collaterals. There is a general feeling of relief at the report that the Sceretary of the Treasury has no intention of making any further attempt at funding the currency until after the meeting of Congress. The withdrawal of \$50,000,000 of currency has produced a stringency which has excited general alarm, and it is everywhere conceded that an early repetition of such experiments would produce the most disastrous results. The stock market is deeidedly stronger. The leading bear in Erie having covered his shorts in that stock is now understood to be largely long in it. His accession to the bull side, and the consequent rise in Erie, the leading stock, is the chief cause of the increased firmness. At the first board Erie was the strongest stock on the list, opening at 92 and closing

at 9314, an advance of one and a half on the atest quotations of yesterday.

The total transactions in Erie were about 1060 shares, including a large number at sellers' option. Cleveland and Pittsburg was sold freely, and declined %; Northwestern preferred was active, under the operations of a small clique, and rose %. Governments are quiet, the quotations low-er at London, and the diptomatic passes between Mr. Adams and Earl Russell have between Mr. Adams and Earl Russell have checked the demand on foreign account, and quotations are correspondingly weak. Five-Twentles are lower. Seven-Thirties show no improvement. The recent decline having brought in luyers, the price of the several issues was 1/2c higher. The miscellaucous list continues quiet, but exhibits more strength. more strength.

Coal stocks are strong, but speculation in them is held in abeyance, pending the stringencies of money.

Vessel Sunk at Sea-Reported Loss of the North Star-Mall Robber Arrested. Child'n's Furs! NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The schooner Augusta Smith, of and from Boston for Newbern, was abandoned at sea ou the 21st, in

a sinking condition. The crew were saved and brought to this port.

Considerable uneasiness is felt here today at the reported less of the steamer North Star. It appears that she sprang a leak and put into Norfolk to repair, reaching Norfolk beek hefere twiting in much ing Norfolk Dock before taking in much water. There was no panic or casualty on

Low Figures! Yesterday Mr. Gaylord, special agent of the Post Office Department, detected Edward Pelonse, one of the clerks in the Brooklyn Post Office, in the act of opening a letter and took him into custody. A large number of letters had been stolen, which led to an investigation and the arrest.

> Masonic Committee from South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., October 27 .- The Masons of the North are about to receive a dis-tinguished committee from the capital of South Carolina. The Massonic fraternity of Columbia have chosen brothers William Gilmore Sims and Robert Bruno as com-missioners to represent to their Northeru brothers the distressed and prostrate con-dition of the Masonic lodges of Columbia, where they were once so unmerous, strong, newering and active. The working imposons of the North are about to receive a diswhere they were once so unmerons, strong, powerful and active. The working implements of the Order have nearly all been destroyed by the ruthless hand of war, and the ledges generally are in a most helpless condition. The brotherhood in the Northern States, it is hoped, will extend the hand of welcome to the two eminent members of the fraternity. They will take their departure for New York in the steamer of Thursday.

Ladies', Gents' & Children's Furs Tunis Ambassaders -- Reagan. Washington, Oct. 27.—The Tuuis Ambassadors in company with Consul Perry paid an official visit to the Secretary of State this morning, and left with him a copy of their credentials. No time has yet been fixed for their formal presentation to the President, During the day the distinguish-ed strangers, under the escort of Mr. Cox, of the State Department, in an open cur riage, visited the various localities of inter

Ex-Rebel Postmaster General Reagan had a long interview with President Johnson this morning, and will now leave Washington direct for his home in Texas.

Escape of a Counterfelter.

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Boston, October 27.—Jumes Gray, alias James Pettergill, whose arrest in Spring-tield for attempting to pass counterfeit fifty dollar greenbacks, has been announced, was to day nrraigned in the United Etates Commissioner's Court for trial. The necessary witnesses not being present, the case was postponed, and the prisoner taken to jail, and while the officers were taking a description of his person, Gray suddenly bolted into the street, and made good his escape. As he is well known to the detectives, his rearrest is probable, ives, his rearrest is probable.

Seldlers' Fair. PHILADELPHIA, October 27.—The Fair for the Soldiers' Home proves, thus far, a great success. The Music Hall is crowded to excess day and evening. The receipts thus far have exceeded the expectations of

the most sanguine.

Arrangements have been made by nearly all the railways leading to the city, to set tickets covering the passage and giving an entrance to the Fair.

A Murdored Sentenced -- Selzure. NEW YORK, October 27.—George Waguer, convicted of the murder of his wife lust week, was to-day sentenced to be hanged on the 15th of December.

The Government has seized a large quantity of alcohol or the server of the server tity of alcohol on account of the owners attempting to defraud the custom nonse. A uumber of officials are said to be implica-

ted in the swindle.

Examining Surgeous. WASHINGTON, October 27 .- The Tribune's special says the following physicians were to-day appointed examining surgeons of the pension burean; C. K. Irwin, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Janes T. Mathews, Carlinsville, Ill.; J. W. Smith, Charles City, Iowa; Christo-pher Wheeler, Jonesboro, Tenn., and Jas.

Rodgers, Knoxville, Tenn. Faise Report. New York, Oct. 27.—The Post's special says: There is no truth in the report that the Navy Department has ordered a large number of war vessels into commission, on account of diplomatic complications.

SPRUIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

October 28-3 A. M.

ly; sales of 5055 bnles. The sales for six weeks amounted to 21,000 bales, Sugar quiet and steady. Molasses, choice Louisi-Commercial Matters in New York. ana, 90c; rest unchauged.

The friends of Ex-Governor Allen pub-NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- At the Stock Exthe market was stronger throughlish a card, mging the withdrawal of his name as a gubernatorial candidate. Letters lately received from him go to show that it ont call with a good deal of excitement on the leading speculative shares. The bears were covering to some extent, while the is his determination to remain in Mexico. His friends deprecate the attempts to use his name to injure Wells' election. is his determination to remain in Mexico. His friends deprecate the attempts to use his name to injure Wells' election.

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Gen. Fullerton abolished the Provost justice and equity in the State courts.

It is reported that Conway, late Commissioner of Freedmen, is assigned to Juty In the District of Columbia and a portion of Northern Virginia.

Gen. Strong, General Inspector of Freedments. western 30½ to 30½, Fort Wayne 93 to 98½, Ohio and Misslssippi 27 to 27½, Canton 40½ to 41, Cumberland 42¾ to 43, Quicksilver

43, Chinderland 427, to 43, Quicksilver 48 to 487.

Gold closed at 14514.

The rest of the voyage passed without includent or conversation.

There is great discontent among the working men of Germany on the question of the conversation. inch's Bureau, arrived on a tour of inspec-tion, and will vlsit Texas.

It is understood that Gen. Baird will ussume the duties of Assistant Commissioner Freedmen, vice Fullerton, temporarily as-South Carolina Legislature---Governor Perry's Message. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27.—The message was received from Gov. Perry transmitting

Petrolenm—Pithole shares have been active; osher stock is quiet: Buchanan, 70; Cherry Run, 25; McKinley, 135; Pithole Creek, 895; Pennehoff Run, 1400; Bradley, 110; First National, 61; Webster, 110; Eupire City, 43; Germania, 30; Montania, 728; Oil Creek, 150; Rynd Farm, 98; Shades, 350; Tack, 250; United States, 2975.

The Petroleum market is unsettled: sales to-day of crude at 36c; 7,500 bbls white refined, in bond, at 62c; 500 bbls refined, at 59660c; free, 76678c, and dull. The Express says that the stockholders of petroleum companies are gradually assenting to the reduction of capital stock down to the actual amount paid in. Hlghgate stockthe report to prepare a system of laws adapted to the new state of affairs. The report embraces a bill regulating the domestic regulations of slaves, and a code for the regulation of labor and for the protection and government of the colored people of the State. These were ordered to be printed, and will be considered to-morrow. Resolutions were adopted appointing a committee to collect, nuder oath, nll evidence of unwarrantable selzures of cotton

and other private property since the war, to be laid before the President of the United States. The 15th of November was fixed Pardoning Business. Washington, Oct. 27.—With the return of Secretary Seward all members of the Cabinet now in Washington, are in conneil for the election of members of Congress, St. Louis, Oct. 27,-Arrivals from the up-

to-day with the President. Gen. Grant pald an official visit to the Navy yard this evenlng, and was received with the usual honors hundred and twenty miles below Fort Sul-ley and were proceeding overland. It is It is understood that the President has directed that all pardous under the amnesty proclamation which are not called for at the Department of State within one week after complish its mission, as no hostile Indians are said to be within seven hundred miles

they are ready for delivery, will be forwarded to the Governors of their respective The Secretary of War has, it is said, pro-nibited the payment of bounties to such o

Au immense amount of freight has been stored at the month of the Yellowstone river and Fort Union in consequence of the steamer not being able to reach her destination. It will lie over until spring. the colored troops as were not free on the 18th of April, 1861, thus setting aside the decision of the Second Comptroller, which was based on the opinion of the Attorney General. The law provides that colored volunteers shall be placed on a footing with white volunteers in regard to now for Freedmen in Mississippi--Unsatisfactory with white volunteers in regard to pay, &c. but not as to bountles. WASHINGTON, October 27 .- Advices from

Shipment of Arms South--American Bible Uniou.

Washington, October 21.—Advices from Mississippi, received at the Freedmen's Bireau to-day, represent an unsatifactory state of affairs existing in that State, in relation to the treedmen. Many of the Conrist still refuse the admission of negro evidence, and the control of th NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- A circular from the Treasury Department has been issued, anthorizing permits to be granted for the shipment of sporting guns, pistols, and amuunitlon, without referring the same to the Department at Washlugton.

still refuse the admission of negro evidence, notwithstanding the proclamation of the Governor, and eviuce an intention to evade, in every way possible, the recognition of the rights of the freedmen.

Teachers for the freedmen, sent ont by benevolent Northern secieties, are leaving their schools, with the withdrawal of our troops, deeming it unsafe to entrust themselves among a people who are professedly The American Bible Union keld its sec ond and coucluding session yesterday. The principal business was the adoption of the committee reports, especially that re-lating to the issue of a new edition of the New Testament. elves among a people who are professedly Sir Morton Peto was invited, and made a

Subscriptions to the Mexican Loan. short speech. New York, October 27.—The first subscription to the Mexican loan to-day was made by S. T. Babbitt, who showed his appreciation by taking five bonds, and the Sherman's Great March. From Colonel Bowman's history of Sher-

next subscription was by an army officer, who took \$1,000 worth. A New Bedtord man's campaigns we extract the following: Sherman had previously proposed to Gen. Grant, in the early stages of the pursnit, to It is stated that twenty-six banks to-day break up the railways from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and strike out for Milledgeville, Millen and Savannah. "Until we can reapplied for agencies.

The news received to-day of the seige of Matamoras and the investment of Tampico, populate Georgia," he wrote, "it is useless to occupy it; but the utter destruction of its seems to have given a new impetus to the roads, houses, and people will cripple their military resources. By attempting to hold the roads we will lose a thousand men

New York, Oct. 27.—The National Express Company, recently organized in Richmond, wit hold an election for officers next Mouday. Ex-General J. E. Johnston is up for the Presidency. Six thousand shares monthly, and will gain no result. I can make the march, and make Georgia howl."
And again: "Hood may turn into Tennessee and Kentneky, but I believe he will be forced to follow me. Instead of being on the defensive I will be out the offensive. were set aside for sale, but have all been Instead of guessing at what he means, he would have to guess at my plans. The difference in war is full twenty-five per cent. Fenian Sevate in Session in New York. New York, Oct. 27.—'The Fenian Senate is now in session at the Astor House, Members say everything is progressing finely. It is stated a military plan by which the freedom of Ireland can be secured was submitted and discussed by leading representatives, but no decisive action has been taken on it. It is further stated that Congress has perfected their scheme for the redemption of Ireland, and the most perfect manimity prevails.

I can make Savannan, Charles in month of the Chattahoochee. I prefer to march through Georgia, smashing things, to the sea." He now proposed to the Lientenant General to modify these plans, so the sea." If no modify these plans, so the sea." If no make Savannan, Charles in month of the Chattahoochee. I prefer to march through Georgia, smashing things, to the sea." If no modify these plans, so the sea." If no modify these plans, so the sea." If no make Savannan, Charles in month of the Chattahoochee. I prefer to march through Georgia, smashing things, to the sea." If no modify these plans, so the sea." If no modify the sea." If no

take so eccentric a course that no General can guess at my objective. Therefore, when you hear I am off, have lookouts at Morris Island, South Carolina; Ossabaw Sound, Geogia; Pensacola and Mobile bays. I will Death of a Distinguished Lexicographer. BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Joseph E. Worcester, J.L. D., author of Worcester's Dictionary, lied at his residence ln Cambridge to-day, turn up somewhere, and believe me I can take Macon, Milledgeville, Angusta and Savannah, Georgia, and wind up with closing the neck back of Charleston, so that aged 81 years.

A cold easterly rain-storm prevails, and in some of the interior towns is accompanied with hail and snow. they will starve ont. This movement is not purely military or strategle, but it will llustrate the vulnerability of the South. NORFOLK, VA., October 27 .- A tug ex-General Grant promptly authorized the proposed movement, indicating, however, his preference for Savannah as an objective, and fixing Dulton as the northern limit for ploded her boiler this morning. She was blown to atoms, and all on board, five men, were killed, including the captain and crew, and William Patton, agent of the Boston the destruction of the railway. Prepara-tions were instantly undertaken and press-ed forward for the consummation of these

NEW YORK, October 27.—Levl Farwell, the alleged murderer of Harrrlet Wilkes, The Springfield, Mass., Republican says the season of drought in New England, just ended, has been a most remarkable one and committed suicide last night by cutting a vein with a piece of pewter slate, and was found dead in his cell this morning. has damaged many manufacturing and agricultural interests to an immense extent, Mills, which with plenty of water, would have given their owners thousands of doltars protit every week, have been compelled to lie idle or nearly so, and farmers who expected a rich return from their crops have New York, Oct. 27.—Dexter best Gen. Butler in the two noile trot to wagons this morning at the Fashion course. Time, 5:0034 and 4:5614. The last heat being the best to lie idle or nearly so, and farmers who expected a rich return from their crops have in many cases been disappointed. The period properly covered by the drought was eighty-one days from July 25th to October 15th, no water falling during that time except in the slighest drizzles. None at all tell after the 25th of July, the whole month of August brought only one and sixty-seven one-hundredths inches, September ouly sixty-tive one-hundredths, and the first half New York Grain and Produce Market.

New York October 27.—Coven-Less active and a shade lower, at 286250 for middling.

Flour-Bull and Safet lewer, at 886315 for extra State, 87.704795 for experite Western, 88 leas 69 for common to medium extra Western, 88 885 90 for common to good shipping brands extra round hosp thio, and 40 0 at 240 for trade brands, the market cooling heart.

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Guocenies-Code Item. Rice quiel. Ria coff.e. in bond, 165c. Sugar steady: Chian Muscovado, 1,54a15c. Milkseps quiet.

Fyrnolium-Unsettl-d, at 35c for crude, 32a60c for refined Ire bond, and 752 77c for refined Ires.

Provisions-Pork Iswer, with sales at 323 50a34 for mess, closing at 332 25, cash; 2 9 for prime and 225 50 a29 for prime mess. Beef quiet and steady, at 11a14c for plain mess and 1431c for extra mess. Beef hums in demand. Cut mest adult.

Lard-Beavy, at 24a255c.

Every Work Mouley and Stock at an extraction. New York Grain and Produce Market. ty-five one-hundredths, and the first half of October twenty-seven one-hundredths. The aggregate amount for the eighty-one days was thus only two and filty-nine one-hundredths inches,

A few weeks ago a gentleman in Peters burg, employed for the purpose by the mili-tary authorities, canvassed the city to ascer-tain the unmber of houses struck by Federal shells during the recent siege. His investigations developed the fact that there were over eight hundred houses struck by whole shells, besides large numbers which re-ceived rude touches from fragments of the same. The gas house, in the eastern portion of the city, is the building which received visits from the largest number of these ponderous missiles, sixty-five of which struck the establishment.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

Cincinnati Crain and Produc Market and droping. The lower grades are nominal; the higher grades are leid firmly, at \$202 for extra and \$275212 for family and fancy. at \$205 for old red; new \$1109 12, Corn in better demand: sales of a diled at 2020; car is held at 46c. Outs dill and prices drooping; No 1, 38%ci in elevator. Rye dull and prices tower, prime, 75c in cierator. Purley nuchanged and nominal.

Provisions—Veyd dull. Mess pork was offered at \$33, without buyers. Bulk shoulders are held at 17c, and sides at 194c; baccus shoulders at 18Mc, sides at 20c, and clear sides at 23%c.

Corr. N.—Qui.t., at 55c for middling.

Grocelis—Steady.

Whishy—In ggod demand at \$2.28.

City Pulpits in the Dog Days. [From the New York Independent

A correspondent, Mr. X., we will suy, being on a visit to Now York recently, decided to go on Sunday morning to hear Rev. Dr. Chapin. To his regret, on arriving at the church, he found not that entirent divine, but a stranger, who preached clo-quently from the text, "But Simon's wife's mother lay sick of a fever." X. thought he would go to Plymouth Church in the afternoou, to hear Mr. Beecher. There he found the same stranger in the pulpit, and again he listened to the expounding of the text, "But Simon's wife's mother lay sick of a fever." Somewhat vexed at his ill-success, X., having liberal views, went in the evening to D. Organically absorbed. roting those who registered an oath under Gen. Butler's orders.

Gen. Fullerton abolished the Provost Marshal courts, especially organized for the Freedmen's Burean in this State. All cases relating to freedmen to be turned over 10 the State courts. The officers however to see that freedmen are treated with justice and equity in the State courts.

It is reported that Conway, late Commissioner of Freedmen, is assigned to the oath and Pitisburg 80½, Fort Wayne 98 to 981.

At the last Open Board the market was have again to the now familiar sermon, from the same clergyman. Having occasion next morning to cross the ferry, X. discovered his next neighbor to be the strange preaching to 72½, Eleveland and Pitisburg 80½, Northwestern 30½ to 30½, Fort Wayne 98 to 981.

X., having liberal views, went in the evening to Dr. Osgood's church. What was his astonishment at being compelled to listen again to the now familiar sermon, from the same clergyman. Having occasion next morning to cross the ferry, X. discovered his next neighbor to be the strange remodestly, as a peal of bells was heard from the opposite shore. "I suspend to the strange remodestly, as a peal of bells was heard from the opposite shore." I suspend to the strange remodestly as a peal of bells was heard from the opposite shore. "I suspend to the convert of the strange remodestly, as a peal of bells was heard from the opposite shore." I suspend to the convert of the strange remodestly as a peal of bells was heard from the opposite shore. "I suspend to the strange removes the closing prices at 4.30 to 100 er, with his sermiou under his arm. wonder what that ringing can be?" suggested the stranger modestly, as a peal of bells was heard from the opposite shore. "I suspect," returned X. savagely, eyeing the manuscript, "that Simon's wife's mother must be dead. I heard in several places, yesterday, that she was very daugerously

There is great discontent among the working men of Germany on the question of wages, and also on political subjects. The agitation is greatest in the Rhenish provinces and at Dusseldorf, and in Solingen

the reduction of capital stock down to the actual amount paid in. Hlghgate stock-holders will probably to-nuorrow reduce their capital to \$200,000, and Germania to \$600,000.

We were knocked down to a merchant of that city for \$2 50 each or \$50,000 for the whole. The lot was shortly afterwards sold again at an advance which netted the original purchaser a profit of \$150,000. A large portion of the goods were afterwards shipped to Texas.

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Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned until the list of November for doing the plastering and turnishing the materials necessary for the repairs now being done on the Lonisville Custom Hense.

A portion of the work to be done is on brick work in the second story of the building, and a portion on stunding in the third story.

Budders will specify the price per yard on brick work, and the price per yard on studding, an all of the work is to leave so if work of the best work amanship and material. I have and specifications may be seen a my office in the Custom House.

Propositions must be bedorsed as follows: "Proposals for Pastering of Louisville Custom House," and bidd re must state the time in which they will agree to complete the work after it shall be ready to receive the plastering.

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Masonic Savings' Institution OF LOUISVILLE, KY. BOOKS FOR THE SUBSCRIPTION OF SLOCK IN this Institution will be epoched at the counting from of Geo. W. Wicks, No. 162 Mish street, between Third and Forth streets, on Thireslay and Friday, the 26th and Syth of this month (October), from 9 o'clock to 12 in the totenoon and from 3 o'clock to 3 in the afterneon of each day. each day.

Persons who may be designes of investing in this in-tiintion or nobtain cories of the charter by appiring either
to Geo. W. Wicks or Win. Cromey.

There will be an election for a Board of Firectors of
sall institution on Sainteday morning, ectober 2-th, at 11
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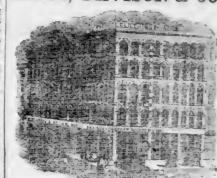
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Senor Romero, Mexican Minister to the United States, is in receipt of disputches this evening, which anticipates the capture of Matamoras and the entire occupation of the State of Ta-manlipas by the Liberal forces under Juarez. There can be no doubt of impurant movements having hera on foot to that end for weeks past, and of their having reached a point of reasonable success.

These accounts are understood to have corroboration in the official dispatches received to-day by the Guyerument, although

reived to-day by the Gnyerument, although the actual occupation of Matamoras by the Libera's has not been announced or con-

Important disclosures relative to the re-Important disclosures relative to the re-cent Imperial decree establishing the new express company are likely to be made within a few days, that will fully show up the animos of the late Philadelphia dis-patches declaring that the Liberal cause was hopeless, and that Maximilian's Gov-ernment was firmly fastened on the people

Several gentlemen are implicated who have hither to beld official and confidential positions with Mr. Lincoln's Administra-

trial of Jeff Davis has been decided upon, and the arrangements have been nearly completed. The trial will be for the crime of treason, and will take place either in this city or Eichmond, and the Atlorney General has been selected and retained as control far him Now that the Wirz trial is com-pleted, it is supposed Jeff. Davis' will im-

It is said that the Secretary of the Navy has decided that all the available steam vessels of war shall immediately be got

ready for sea.
It is supposed that it is the intention of the Government to be prepared for any eventuality in any quarter of the world. The Naval Court-mortial, with Vice Admiral Farragul as President, is to convene in Washington on the 1st of November, and will have before it Laentenant Colonel Marston, the oldest officer, one excepted, on the charge of using for private purposes and losing boanty money deposited in his

and losing boundy money deposited in his hards by new recraits.
Duscha, State Agent from Georgia, is on his way home from New York, and has succeeded in negotiating a loan of \$200,000 for one year, at seven per cent., on the faith of the Provisional Government of the State

Ex-Governor Neil S. Brown, of Tennessee, was pardoned to-day by the President.
The Herall has an interesting statement relating to the new Mexican loan for thirty million dollars, which was placed on this parket, on Monday last and also a repremarket on Monday last, and also a representation of the bouds of the denomination of tive hundred dollars. Aircady the de-mand for these bonds is very great. Appli-cations are pouring in from banks and in-

Advices from Savannah say: Hon. Walter A. Forward, Judge of the Supreme Court of Florida, died in Savannah on the Assistant Surgeon Fowles, of the 12th

Maioe regiment, has been appointed Medi-ral Director of the District of Ogeechee, Ga, n place of Dr. Baldwin, who has returned none with his regiment, the 173d New The steamer New York, which arrived

from Panaura, yesterday, krought some spe-cineus of gold ore, taken from the newly discovered lathnus deposit near the lines of the ranama railroad. More extensive disreries are expected to follow. Nothing later in regard to the revolution

of the State of Panama from the State of Comha has caused an eruption in the State of Artequia. This new war is looked upon by many as merely the advance guard of others, with which the ever-troubled Columbian Republic will shortly be afflicted.

The Herald's Washington special says: The Indian Bureau yesterday received intelligence that the Legislature of the Chick-asaw Nation has ratified the trealies mego-riated at Fort Smith, including the provis-

on for abolishing slavery. The Times' special says the report of the United States Treasurer to the Secretary of the Treasury says: During the past year the business of the Tr. asury has amounted the business of the reason has abouted to an average of three millions per day.

Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer, has declined the appointment of Auditor of the New York Costom-house. He intends to continue his present position during the term of President Johnson's administra-

tion,
The Commissioners of Internal Revenue have received information that the brekers tax question was again decided against the brokers in Philadelphia. The matter came up before the court on the application for an ir junction to restrain the United States Cooke or in Philadelphia from collecting revenue tax which was denied,

PORTLAND, ME., Oct. 27 .- It commenced snowing at 11:30 this morning. CINCINNATI, Oct. 27, M.—The river has riseu 13 inches, with 9 feet 3 inches in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The President today gave andrence to a delegation of gen-tlemen representing the interests of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. The Score ary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Interior, and Col. Simpson, of the Topographical Engineers, were present at the interview, in connection with this business which brought the delegation to Wash-

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The American Bible Union neld their soxteenth anniversary yesterday. The Treasurer reports the inome and expenditures of the society for the eight months ending June 15th to be \$3000. A later was received from Sir Mortou Peto, aunouncing his intention to be present and speak before the Union. Chief Justice Chase spoke at the reception

of the English capitalists last evening. said he believed the present differences between England and America could be settled without the loss of honor to either,

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Ex-rebel General unboden, of Virginia, is now in town on business connected with the formation of a new express company, to be called the National Express Company. It is to operate over the whole country, having its headquarters in Richmond.

It is stated that Gen. Ortega, now in this

ciy, is to leave shortly for Mexico to assume administration of the Republic. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The Tribune's spe cial from Washington says that over a hundred pardon warrants, duly sigued by the President, were forwarded to the State De-partment to-day for the signature of the

The influx of Southern pardon-seekers in the city seems to be gradually abating.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day addressed the following to H. H. Vandyck, Assistant Treasurer at New York: The subscriptions for the \$50,000,000 of

5-20's being full, Assistant Treasurers and National Banks will receive no further subscriptions after this telegram comes to their notice.

II. McCulloch. The subscriptions already made, for which notes are in transit, will be recognized.

R. C. Hill & Co. have the largest assortment of Gold Pens in the West. The trade supplied. See advertisement in an-

other column, or call at the manufactory. tf

Gold Pens and American Watches at reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main. and 222 Third street.

ARRIVALS. FRIDAY, October 27. Nick Longworth, Cin. Tarascon, Henderson. Golden Eagle, Clo. 12. W. Crane, St. Louis. G. Blackford, Cin. Silver Lake, Lorena. DEPARTURES.

Nick Longworth, Cin.
Peerless,
do.
Selver Lake, New Orieans.
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Golden Eagle, Memphis. THE RIVER continues to rise slowly, but surely, with three feet ten inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hoars it had risen two inches at the head of the falls, and six two inches at the head of the falls, and six inches at Portland. The weather was lowering all duy, with light showers of rain at intervals, and a hard dash of rain in the afternoon. The clonds then broke away for a brief space, and a bright section of a rainbow showed its face in the East.

At Cincinnati at moon yesterday the river had risen thirteen inches in the previous twenty-four hours, which makes a very fair stage of water hence to that point.

The present swell here is the first of the late rise at Pittsburg. The weather is fay-Statement About the Mexican Loan

late rise at Pittsburg. The weather is favorable for another rise in that quarter. A good coal boat is just now very desirable, especially for the benefit of Cincinnati. The poor people up there are beginning to suf-

Along the lower Ohio the present rise ought to make over four feet water on the hoalest bars. On the bar between Port-and and New Albany there was fully five

feet water, and the Tarascon reports four and a half feet, and rising on Flint Island bar, and at French Island.

The Rowens and Memphis, from Memphis, were at Evansville Weduesday evening discharging cotton for the North, and were due last evaning. vere due last evening.

The Dictator, called the Richard Pota-

to" by the Cairoites, together with the Lady Gay and the great Ruth, passed Cairo on the 25th for New Orleans. the 23th for New Orleans.

The Cincinnati Commercial learns from a passenger" the following in regard to late brush between the St. Nicholas

and Maj. Auderson. That passenger and the reporter must have been slightly out of their reckoning, or have mixed up things

derson passing her before the St. Nicholns could be straightened up again," The Lorena with a barge in tow, came in from Pittsburg yesterday, bound for St. Loms, the first direct arrival for some time. The Amelia Poe, with a barge in tow, was due last evening on her way to New

ot, and made for the bank, the Major An

The owners of the Underwriter claim \$3000 for raising the Huntress.

The Nick Longworth was the morning mail line packet yesterday in place of the Gen. Buell for Cincinnati. The latter, in a log, backed into the bank at Rising Sun, which her ruther was broken, The Nightingale left Memphis Tuesday

or Cincinnati, The Caroline, and Pine Grove were at The Caronne, and The Grove were at Encinuati yesterday hading for St. Louis. The Circinuati Gazette of yesterdny has the following:
"Movement of Troops.—A. detachment

omprising five companies of the 24 U.S., arrived yesterday from New York Har-or, and left for Louisvilly on the Peerless, "The 18th Regiment Colored Heavy Artiflery, from Webster Barracks, Covington, are also to go to Louisville. A detachment of 200 beft on the Blackford last evening."

STEAMBOAT BURNING.—The Pittsburg Gazette gives the details of the arrest of W.

C. Champlin, part owner of the stenmers River Queen and Geo. Albree, which were partially destroyed by fire at that port on the 10th of September last. He stands charged with firing the boat, and of receivng \$2000 extra insurance, and on his ar-est confessed to his complicity in the mat-

The steamer Diadem has recently been The E. O. Stannard was also sold at St. conis for \$44,500 to Capt. Capeille.

The E. O. Stannard was also sold at St. conis for \$40,000, to Capt. E. C. Hodgman The dispatches report a snow storm at

Portland, Maine, yesterday. That's cool.
The Pink Vurble, Capt. Akin, and the R.
L. Woodward, Capt. Woodward, are both
advertised for Eastport, Tennessee river,
this evening. They are at Portland.

The increhants of this city have been very desirous of securing a line of boats to ply between this city and the points along the n Pern. No news of consequence from the Courtal American Republic. The invasion have business enough for two boats per day. About two every week would suffice. The gay Norman, Capt. Ben Cox, is now The gay Norman, Capt. Ben Cox, is now at the Portland Wharf receiving for Cairo,

Memphis, and way places. She starts at 5 o'clock, and will go through without delay. The clerk, J. W. Green, is well known for his attent on to business,

his attent on to business.

The Gen. Lylle, Capt. Godman, is the regalar Mail Line packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day. She starts at noon, connecting with the early trains for the East.

The Major Anderson, Capt. Frank Carter, is the evening mail boat for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at 4 o'clock.

The St. Nicholas is the regular People's Line boat to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, in charge of Capt. Jno. M. Murtin, making connections with the morning trains

naking connections with the morning trains The Rose Hite, Capt. Ayres, is the regular Evansville and Henderson packet this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from Port-

The Romeo is the regular packet to-day, at noon, for Madison and all way places.

She starts at noon.

The St. Louis Republican enumerates a list of nine huge boats that are now plying regularly between that port and Memphis. It enumerates the tonuage aml expenses of running said boats, the rates of passage and vages, winding ap with the following his

at pilots:
'On what principle of right or justice the pilot of a steamboat claims and receives double the wages paid to the Captain, we are at a loss to determine. He manages the wheel, it is true, but the Captain has charge of both him and the wheel. The Captain is the ranking officer on the boat in everything but pay, and the riddle to be solved is, why does a stemphoat reverse the status of rank and emoluments observed in every other sphere in which man moves among his fellow men? It is to be hoped that the law of demand and supply with which combinations are at war, will unravel this enigma, and allow a steamboat officer's

nerit and responsibility to bring its worth Bars on steamers furnished promptly with all the requisites (from a corkscrew to a bottle of champagne) and on reasona-ble terms, by J. H. Schnoeder & Sons,

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owner.

CINCINNATI, PER PEERLESS—boxes cheese to Wherkbart, 50 bbls flour Hibbilt & Sou, 100 boxes cheese J BD "Annon, 32 bags coffice a bids sugar Johnson, M &co, 5 bags coffee to Glazzebrook & Bro, 15 do 2 linds sugar 125 boxes cheese 25 bbls whisk: 80 do apples 30 bdls paper 179 pkgs owners, 574 pkgs J C Buckles.

CINCINNATI, PER MICK LONGWORTH—40 boxes midse W collen, 100 do D 8 B & co, 50 kitos mackrel Davls, 42 bacs coffee Terry & 8, 100 empty tes 1100 t & Input, 150 bags barrley 800b Englen, 100 boxes cheese Tait Sou &co, 100 bbls whisky Schuckendauiz, 196 capress pkgs Adams Express Comp. 199, 51 do ES R, 50 boxes coffee 46 bags do 200 pkgs owners

20 pkgs owners

HENDERS (N. PER TARASCON—2500 hoop poles 43
tags corn Griffith & co., 19 libids tobacco War houses, 64
ba a oat-Ross & Son, 129 do wheat Branders & co. 201 bales
Verhoff Bres, 37 dels leather Seeiumau & Boo, 2500 taller
gles M Bean, 16 bags oats 16 ko U Yauu, 117 pkgs owners.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, October 27, 1855.

Business to-day was inactive in pretty much all departments, but particularly groceries, breadstuffs, and produce. The weather was rather unfavorable, threaten-ing rain all day, with several showers, and the streets

are excessively muddy.

The new organization of the Nashville Railroad Company goes into effect next week, and the best results are looked for by the commercial community, and our citizens generally. All persons selected to fill subordinate positions should be not only well qualified and competent, but devoted to the interests of the city. We hear, re excessively muddy. from an undoubted source, that the extra cost for transferring freights from the Nashville depot, at Nashville, to the depot of the Chattaneoga road, are proving detriu utal to the commerce of this city. This extra cost is ten dollars on a car-load, when, in fact, the transfer that the cost is the cost of the commerce of the cost of the cos ould be made without one cent additional cost. Thi

item of additional cost is the cause of diverting trade from this city to other points. Cotton is fully sustained, with, however, only limited rausactions transpiring. The recoipts and shipment anthuno large, with no accumulation of stocks on hand. Bagging and rope, in connection with the cotten trade, is active with a steady demand. Stocks are ligth, and prices bave an upward tendency.

The provision market is active, and, notwithstanding the fact that stocks are light, prices have declined. As regards the hog market, we hear of neither connects

er sales, and no movement whatever among elther pack-The dispatches to the Merchauts' Exchange from New York quote the opening rate of gold at 145%, closing, at 4 P. M., at 145%. Cotton was in fair demand in the morning at 59566c; but in the evening prices declined to 5865 59c, with limited transactions. Bio ceff e was in fair demand, and prices firm, with a sale of 4000 bags prime at lair deunnd, and prices sustained; hard standard quoted

at 20%c. Mess pork was steady in the morulug, but de clined in the evering to \$33 62. Lard was dull, at 28%

Flour was duli, and all grades had declined 5@10

Whisky was steady and in fair demand, at \$2 34@335 The stock quotations were as follows: I. S. 6's of 1581

Several of the bankers one of the money market easy, but we remark that considerable stringency still prevails in monetary affairs, and that paper is railier difficult to their reconsiderably in their notes; and we remark that considerable stringency still prevale in monetary affirm, and that paper is railier difficult to make the property of the land, the St. Nicholas sheered on the pishand, the St. Nicholas sheered on the pishand, the St. Nicholas sheered on the pishand. negotiate. Fastern Exchange is in less demand, and the current has set in favor of New York, the current buy-

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BAGGING AND ROPE-There was a fair demund to lay, with sales of 152 pieces continuo bagging at 28628% and 50 pieces good at 290; small lets of choice power Lora t 30c; sales of 35 colls hand-made tope at 15c; a sale of 5 oils machine rope at 16c; a lot of too coils at 16c, and

coils and 130 half coils at 16½c.

COAL—Stocks very light, and we quote best Pittsburg
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COTTON-The market is fully sustained, with |cnly s

dling at 52c, and a lot of Tenuessee good middling at 53c. 1 OTTON YARNS-Cotton yarus very firm with sales of c, 500 at 4tc, in ots, No. 600 at 38c, and No. 700 at 10cer dozen. Small sales at 1c advance. CANDLES AND SOAP-Wo note considerable sales

y manufacturers of t4 oz star candles at 27c. Sales of cz at 25c, with no charge for boxes, in lots of 50 boxes or more; small sales at 25 4c. Tallow candles at 186419c. ferman's ap-No. 1 at 14c and No. 2 at 13c; common 12c DOMESTICS-Great Western sheetings at 26c. We

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is r ther quie with sales of 260 bbls superfine flour at \$7.75@8, and a sale of 160 bbls extra family at \$10.75@11; a sale of \$1 bbls pain extra at \$9; small lols, by dray-load, for extra faully, at \$11201 50, and fance, \$12202 50.
Offal abundant, and we quote steady sales as follows:
Bran, \$44 per ton; shorts, \$20 per ton; shipstoffs, \$24, nud usiddlings, \$28@30 per ton from the mills. Wheat is rather scarce, with sales of 1550 bushels at \$1 40@1 90 for new and \$2 10@2 15 for dd white. Sales of 900 bushels spring barley at \$1 20. Corn-uew crop, 50% '5c, from wagous; old dull, ac 55@65c. Onts 48@50c. hye 75@90c, and n sale of 400 bushels old wbeat, mixed, red aud

White, at \$2 (15, GAOCERIES-We quote limited sales of Rio coffee nmon to fair, at 30/2@31/2c) small rales, good to prince t 35023214c; inferior, 29c. Sales of 110 bbls yellow sugar C and extra C, at t6½@19½c; sales of coffee sugar at 18½ @20¼c,as to grade; a sile of 50 bbls haid at 21¼c, and jebbing lots at 22c.

IIAY-With light supplies; baled timothy sells, in small ots, at \$17 500018 per ton. For round lots buvers are of

ring \$156616 per ton. PROVISIONS AND LAND-We notice a dull market for moss pork, which we quote nominal at \$34. Bacon is easier, though active, at n d cline, with α sale of 26,000 pounds choice clear sides, packed in tierces, at 24%c. The stock of other qualities is very light, with meager sales of shoulders at 19@20c, and hnms at 30c. Larl is quiet with very little ou hand, and we quote, in tierces, at 29c In kegs, 30c, with retail sales of choice at 32c,

WHISKY-Is quote: steady at \$2 28, though holders are not offering their stocks. WODL-There is rather more demand, with fair sur tion, &c , and buyers are paying 63@65c for tub washed.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKEY.

Friday-The sales at the auction warehouses to-day unounted to 132 hbds, including reviews, and 16 rejections. The sales included 17 hirds old tobacco, an entircrop grown in Daviess county, taken, at private sale, at \$15, round. The prices were as follows:

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-22 hluls at \$10 to 19 75-3 bhds at \$20 to 20 25-nud BOI)NE-2 blids at \$1 25 to 3 75-2 hbds at \$4 55 to 4 90hilds at \$5 10 to 9 45-8 hild- at \$10 to 17-1 hild at \$22 25-and 1 hild cutting leaf, repacked, at \$50.

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St. Louis, October 26.

Hemr-Tho market continues steady and firm, with sales to-day of 165 bales dressed, in 101s, at \$.7005, 72; 55 bales to-day of 165 bales do undressed, at \$1.70; 11 and 12 bales prime do at \$775; 16 bales do do at \$177.50; 32 bales choice at \$185, and 50 bales do do at \$177.50; 32 bales choice at \$185, and 50 bales do do at \$197.50; 32 bales choice at \$185, and 50 bales do do at \$197.50; 32 bales choice at \$185, and 50 bales do do nt \$190; also 23 and 19 bales backled t w at \$165 per ton.

Baggino Axis Roye-Market firm with sales of 25 half pieces Kentucky at 30c, and small late at 20031c. Bales of 600 coils rope, in 10ts, at 145c, and 150 half coils, at 155 cents. LEAD—The small receipts have caused the price to be austrated at lowe for soft Misson 1, and at 10% per pound for Mine La Melte, but the market closes heavy at these quotations.

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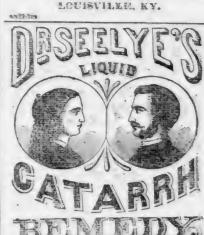
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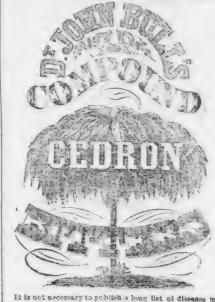
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